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Egyptian Staff

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Fifteen Acts Scheduled For KDA Variety Show

Third annual 'All-School Variety show will be presented in Shryock auditorium Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p.m. Fifteen acts, including David Formito, tap dancer who performed recently at the Chase hotel in St. Louis, Louise Bryant, ballet dancer, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera ballet, are slated for the talent-packed program.

Other attractions rated high on the show include such numbers as a chorus routine from a bevy of Anthony Hall beauties, interpretative dance by the Women's modern dance group, and the "Southern Collegiate," a dance band composed of outstanding musicians at Southern. The band will play a recent composition, "Lullaby in Blue," by Dr. Louis Rudolph of the mathematics department.

Climax of the show will be the awarding of 21-jewel Bulova watches as "Service to Southern" awards to the boy and girl picked the most outstanding appearance on Southern's campus.

Any junior or senior boy or girl who feels he has given considerable service to Southern may submit his application. From all the applicants the faculty committee will choose the top five boys and top five girls.

These finalists will send a representative to speak in their behalf before the committee on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Student center. The winner will not be announced until the night of the show.

A faculty award committee consists of Dr. Amos Black, Dr. William Gerbacher, Mrs. Julia Neely, Miss Anna Neufeld, and Dr. K. A. Van Lente.

Tickets for the show are on sale by KDA members, who are sponsoring the show, and at the business office. The watches are on exhibit in Old Main.

All profits from the show will be given to the Student center for the purpose of expanding the Center's activities.

This year for the first time the show will be presented off campus. On March 23 the production will be given in Mt. Vernon under the auspices of the Mt. Vernon Chamber of Commerce. Another performance will be given in Alton.

SU TRUSTEE GOES TO HOSPITAL.
 C. W. Lyster, 60, prominent retired Herrin business man and a member of Southern's Board of Trustees, entered a Herrin hospital Monday because of a heart condition.

A spokesman at the hospital said Lyster, who was one of the founders of Southern Illinois, Inc., was "doing fine."

DISCOUNT CARDS SOLD HERE SPRING TERM.
 Independent Student Association members announced this week that discount cards would be sold to students spring term. These cards, which will cost the student 50 cents, will allow him a percentage discount on merchandise and services from downtown merchants.

IT SOON WILL HAPPEN...

Thursday, Feb. 24—Lecture, Edwin Peterson, Little Theatre, 4 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 24—All-school dance, Men's gym, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 25—Southern vs. Western, Men's gym, 8:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, March 1—KDA Variety Show, Shryock aud., 8 p.m.
 Thursday, March 2—Weidman dance group, Shryock aud., 8 p.m.



WEIDMAN DANCERS, MARCH 2

Weidman Will Present American Dance Concert

Charles Weidman, recognized as one of the most important figures in American concert dance, will bring his group to Southern March 2 for a concert in Shryock auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Women's P. E. department and the Lectures and Entertainment committee. Tickets for the concert on sale at the ticket office at the gym and at Walgreen's drug store on S. Illinois ave.

Weidman has created more than 100 compositions. Many of these, though serious in theme, are humorous in treatment. Said Weidman, "There is nothing finer, either in this country or in Europe."

Weidman comes from Lincoln, Neb. His father, at the time the Panama canal was being built, was chief of all the fire departments in that region, so young Charles spent alternate years in Panama with his father and in Lincoln with his mother, from his seventh to his twelfth birthday.

Knicker, Skating Champ
 His mother acquired, among other laurels, that of roller skating champion of the Middle West. Weidman has been previously associated with Doris Humphrey, whom he first met in the dance company of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. Following a period of study at the Denishawn school in California, they became partners.

His mother, who was in such popular and critical favor that they were called upon to appear with the Philadelphia orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Cleveland symphony, and to stage dances for such Broadway successes as "Americana," "As Thousands Cheer," "I'd Rather Be Right," and "Sing Out Sinner, Land."

Between concert engagements Weidman teaches at his own studio in New York where pupils have been drawn from all parts of the country.

Student Eating Spots 'Satisfactory': Pulliam

"Satisfactory" was the term applied by housing director Mrs. Marie Pulliam to the results of recent survey of twelve student eating places.

Sororities, fraternities and organized houses which serve meals "family-style" were inspected recently by Mrs. Pulliam and Mrs. Helen Goetz, public health nurse, who is helping the housing office with health problems.

Class Dance Friday Night To Be Free

Ernie Lampus and his sextet will provide music for dancing and listening at the freshman-sophomore-sponsored dance being held "especially for the juniors and seniors" tomorrow night in the Women's gym.

Admission for the gala affair will be free according to Joy (Corky) Hepler, freshman chairman of the dance. Dancing (and listening) will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30. Automatic late leave until 12:30 will be granted to all girls attending, according to Dean of Women Helen Shuman.

Lampus is well known on this campus, having played for many fraternities and sorority dances, as well as several of the WSO-sponsored weekend dances.

This dance, a new experiment in the field of entertainment on Southern's campus, is being presented by a small group of underclassmen and financed by the Weekend Social committee.

Seniors Urged To Register For Placement

Any senior who has not as yet registered with the Placement office is requested by Royce R. Bryant, director of Placement service, to meet in the Little Theatre on Thursday, March 2, at the assembly hour in order to register with the Placement service.

Regardless of the college or the date of graduation, any senior who will be graduated before September, 1950 is urged to attend this meeting.

Reports of vacancies are coming to the Placement office every day. These vacancies are in educational institutions and business firms. The Minneapolis city school system is hiring candidates trained in the secondary field for elementary positions in order to alleviate the shortage of elementary school teachers. Employers are already calling at the office to interview qualified candidates.

An I.B.M. representative spent a day interviewing candidates in this office. The principal of Anna-Jonesboro and Eldorado's schools were both in this office interviewing candidates last week. The St. Louis Independent Packing company representative spent Tuesday of this week on the campus.

A YMCA representative will be here Wednesday of next week and the Penn Mutual insurance company representative will be here Thursday of next week to interview candidates. Anyone interested in making appointments should contact the Placement office.

Seniors should complete their registration as soon as possible so that their names may be placed on the list of candidates to be notified when vacancies are reported to the office.

Coe Glade To Sing In 'Great Moments' Here, March 6

Coe Glade, acclaimed as one of the greatest Carmines of all time, will appear with Norman Kelley in a concert of "Great Moments of Open" in Shryock auditorium on Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the University Entertainment and Lectures committee.

The Cincinnati Times-Star said "Carmines—Coe Glade—The names are synonymous." Speaking of a performance in Chicago, the Evening-American reviewer wrote "not since the days of Geraldine Farrar have we had a better Carmin in Chicago."

Recent Miss Glade turned in her third hundredth performance of Bizet's famous rite—setting by hundreds an all time record for

the attempted Carmines. Before the attempted Carmines, she read many stories of Spanish gypsy life to become thoroughly familiar with the type, and she also read the romance of Carmin by Prosper Merimee over and over.

Carmin Not Wicked
 To Miss Glade, contrary to the belief of many others, Carmin was not deliberately wicked. Her apparent badness and wantonness was not of her own choosing for she was but an instrument of fate. In fact, fate guided her entire destiny to the very end. She was not immoral, but unmoral, with a code of ethics strictly in keeping with the times, her environment and her Andalusian background.

The concert here will be highlighted by the presentation of a condensed version of the opera, featuring some of the main arias sung by Miss Glade and Kelley. The feature will be in full costume.

Also on the program will be arias from operas by Verdi, La Puccini, Saint-Saens, Ponchielli, and Moussorgski.

The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

LOSES BRACELET
 Lost: Rhinestone bracelet Tuesday night between auditorium and University drugs. Call Joycelya Prost at 845-K.

Survey Names Lounges Top Need of New Union

Although tabulations are not completed on the poll that was taken to determine what students wanted in a new Student Union building, conclusions may be drawn that lounges and dance rooms are a necessity. Also high on the necessity list were game rooms and candy and soft drink counters.

According to tabulations of 155 questionnaires, the following is a list of the number of students who want certain items: new lounge building. According to the 155 questionnaires, the following is a list of the number of students who want certain items are necessary:

Faculty lounges, 60; barbershop, 62; living quarters for transients, 45; private dining rooms, 51; women's nap room, 50; postcard and paint shop, 57; radio and television room, 43; and chapel, 48.

Complete results of the Student Union poll will be available as soon as all the questionnaires are tabulated.

Coal Conservation Begins; 15-20 Day Supply: Howe

Coal-conservation measures went into effect at Southern Monday as all faculty members, employees, and students were asked by President D. W. Morris to cooperate in reducing the heat load on university buildings.

Sloan Wins State Meet; Will Go To National

Tom Sloan, junior from West Frankfort, will attend the National Oratorical contest held at Northwestern university in April as a representative of Southern.

Sloan won the state oratorical contest at Illinois Wesleyan last weekend. The title of his speech was "Apology for 'Worshipping with My Eyes Open'."

Doris Schwinn, Joe Selement, and Dorothy Cluts were also contestants in the Bloomington contest. Doris received a second place rating. Joe and Dorothy placed.

Wednesday, Dorothy Cluts, Doris Schwinn, Joe Selement, and Tom Sloan will go to Murray college for a debate, then Thursday Ed Lundee, John Miller, Cecilia Penland, and Jeannine Myers will journey to Evansville college.

On Friday and Saturday the Indiana State Teacher's college will be host to both groups in Terre Haute.

This contest will include debate, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking and oratory.

Tom Sloan and Doris Schwinn will be the contestants in oratory. Extemporaneous speaking will include Joe Selement and Dorothy Cluts. Dorothy Cluts and Tom Sloan will be entered in after-dinner speaking.

At Least 19 To Make Trip to New Orleans

Those wanting to go on the spring vacation tour to New Orleans until March 1 to sign up for the eight-day trip. Mrs. Webb said the president's office said today.

Nineteen have signed up for the trip so far. The cost will be \$69.75, including meals, if no money is left. If at least six more don't sign up for the trip, Mrs. Webb said the price for the others may be upped about \$5.

Final payments are due March 1.

Those who have signed up for the trip include Mrs. Charles D. Tenney, Raymond G. Weather, Robert C. McAfoos, Donald Cantrell, Blanche Short, Eugenia Etherton, Mary Jo Kimble, Mrs. Dan L. Clarke, Frances Phillips, Patricia Stahlbecker, Fay Sisk, Bill Filly, Dorothy Walker, Nancy Willy, Caroline McNeil, Dorothy Hannagan, and Mrs. Gerald E. Webb.

Shank Predicts Coal Strike Will Drop Enrollment

The coal strike and the three-day work week in the mines are expected to affect the enrollment for the spring quarter at Southern according to Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar.

Enrollment for the spring term is expected to drop to 2,700—a drop of about 100 which Miss Shank attributes to "lack of money due to the coal strike."

Shortage of funds in families associated with the mining industry have caused a number of students to withdraw and have forced many more to cancel their applications for spring term, Miss Shank said.

Spring term registration will be held Monday, March 20.

Watch Lights and Windows

They also were asked to keep all windows and doors closed whenever possible; to economize on the use of light and water, particularly hot water; and to refrain from scheduling additional student or faculty activities in the late afternoon or evening until the emergency is over.

Howe said several of the university houses are low on coal and that coal may have to be shifted between houses in order to keep heat in all the temporary buildings.

Four other state institutions—Eastern at Charleston; Northern at DeKalb; Western at Macon; and Northern at Bloomington—were closed earlier this month because of the coal shortage.

These schools have not resumed classes. The University of Illinois is continuing operations, but lost week in the coal strike is compensating measures somewhat similar to the ones made at Southern earlier this week.

Coal supply at the University of Illinois is rapidly dwindling with no prospect of more coal until after the current mine strike is ended.

An additional load was placed on Southern's heating plant Friday night when 25 apartments at Shary, Beverly, Boire, and Catherine Venegeon, were turned into the new training school, which is still under construction.

In order to check on radiators, windows, doors, lights, etc., university officials are checking various faculty members to check these things at various buildings at the close of class each afternoon.

Demand For Vet Housing Still High

Ernest R. Wolfe, supervisor of Veterans housing, reports that the demand for housing is still high. At the present time there are 105 applicants at the Chautauqua project, 43 and chapel, 48.

There is, however, a slight decrease in demand compared to one period when the waiting list for both projects was up to 215.

The number of veterans attending Southern has decreased, but it is also pointed out that a greater number of the remaining veterans are married and have families. Such being the case, the need for adequate apartments is still great.

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Finalists Chosen In ISA Contest

Six girls were chosen from 22 candidates Wednesday evening, as finalists in the Independent Student Association Sweetheart contest. Winner will represent ISA at the National convention.

Finalists were Priscilla Allen, Pat Kell, Lou Ann Miller, Dolores Krug, Charlotte Barnes, Mildred Schmitt, Lois Long, Jo Ann Eblen, Carol Krusen, Pat Marlow, Betty Glascock, Virginia Willford, Eleanor McNeil, Betty Wilson, Marjorie Rusey, Pat Taylor, and Marian Campbell.

Judges were William C. Horrell, director of the photography lab; Edwin C. Hines, local photographer; Rollie E. Buckman, speech instructor; Alice Kamper, ISA member; and Mimi Alech, chairman of the contest here at Southern.

Egyptian Platform For 1950

1. A clean campus
2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
3. Decent Student Housing
4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
5. Efficient Physical plant
6. Student Union Building
7. Strong Alumni
8. Less Week-end Commuting

For Whom the Bell Told!

A ghost from the former compulsory assembly days at Southern caroused around campus last week, joyfully kicking up his heels. Once again students were cutting the hated assembly programs for a mid-morning eye-opener at the Canteen.

Approximately 100 students attended an assembly intended for 3000 last week—an assembly called to obtain information of future importance to Southern and the 2900 troops.

Now, it is granted that we all prefer a cup of steaming coffee to classroom lecture. (We've long been of the opinion that morning coffee snacks should be a daily procedure). But, if last Thursday's occurrence is any indication, the coffee is going down the drain.

All-school assemblies are held about once a month. The other three Thursdays, unless one has a meeting, is free time. The 2900 who didn't show up last week only cut their own throats, down which no more morning coffee may trickle.

We have heard some complaints that all didn't know there was an assembly. Even those studying on Cemetery Ridge must have heard that car-acking, tolling bell, let alone those in the cafeteria and Canteen.

We are apt to believe that we should revert to the old system for assemblies, calling them when one is necessary. In a twelve week term, a student now loses two class hours in each morning course. If it is a coffee hour we want, let's legislate one.

Honor Your Women

Although the woman suffrage issue was settled many years ago some of the weaker sex still feel they aren't given an equal break in this "man's world."

Skirted figures have replaced men in many former exclusively male jobs. Women dabble in politics now. They have even taken over some military forces of national defense.

They have invaded "No woman's land," and yet they aren't satisfied they aren't being cheated out of their equal rights. Just as a minor example, take here on campus. Many of the coeds feel they could make just as good a Homecoming or Spring carnival chairman as any male. (Of course, they agree that the men wouldn't make good queens or Miss Southern).

Then take your 10:30 hours for women. The poor co-ed is certainly discriminated against here. It isn't the carousing, out-sowing males that have to toe the lock-up deadline—it's the defenseless women.

But even more important is the lack of recognition given to many deserving women who have given service to Southern. Look at the Sphinx club like each year, chosen by a group ruled by a majority of men. Although the enrollment is two men to one woman, the elected honorees number 4-1 and 3-1. Who's Who, chosen by faculty members, seems to be fairer as the honorees are more evenly split. The KDA's had foresight to see what female role would be raised if they only gave one service award instead of one for each sex each year.

But there is still one out for the women—the only way to get your honors without having them hogged by male light-eaters, is eliminate men from competition. Many campuses do have such an organization, recognizing service from the weaker sex. These honorees are usually chosen on the basis of service and scholarship, on the senior level. Would it be possible for Southern to endorse such a co-ed organization, where women can receive their just dues?

"Shoe shine, mister?"
"No."
"I can shine 'em so you can see your face in 'em."
"I said no."
"Coward!"
She: How about giving me a diamond bracelet?
He: My dear, extenuating circumstances preclude me to preclude you from such a bauble extravagance.
She: I don't get it.
He: That's what I said.



"Yes, Dr., Southern needs more students with the school spirit of that young fellow."

Letters to Editor

Disagrees With Egypt Critic

Dear Editor:

(In reply to that laughing-jug inducer who wrote you last week concerning Egypt, our native land, and its sad predicament.) A mummy—not mine—speaks:

Your fair writer has lowered the boom on us for our much ado about nothing. Yes, the corn pore is getting low, and the rest of the grain likewise. What's that this guy said, we are just plain ordinary lazy? And who isn't? If industry wants down here it knows the road. I'm not coming after it.

Besides, the roads are bumpy—those that are not under water. If only that farm government up at Springfield would fix our roads up, we might do something. How do they expect us to get anywhere on these goat trails; anyway?

We are getting mighty famous around the country, this fellow said. Seems we can get by doing less work than people anywhere. I'm mighty proud to know me. Ain't everybody can do so much of nothing and get by.

Pappy was right. This neck of the woods is the best place to rest this side of creation. Here this fellow is trying to populate the place down here. Before long, a man won't have a tree to lean against—folks listen to him.

Ma, go fix the barn. You don't want it to fall on me do you. And see if you can manage to have that sun come up a little later tomorrow. It sure takes a shine to me.

I guess this is all Miss Editor, and I hope that fireball fellow will scoot out of here before we sic John L. on him for over-working his tonsils. Any calls come for me, send them over. I'm not moving until they pass that law that says all roads have to run down-hill.

Yours respectfully

JACK HAGLER

For Progress in Writing

It was with a great deal of pride and gratitude, if not modesty, that the Egyptian received a medal this week, awarded for progress in journalism.

The medal was presented through one of the most active medias of communication on campus, the Egyptian Mailbox in the cross-halls of Old Main.

Our head swelled, our shirt buttons popped as we proudly pinned on the gleaming blue and gold metal, with the words "For Progress in Writing" artistically inscribed on it.

A few moments later our head sagged and our chest caved in as we recognized the P M encircled in the center of the pin. We didn't know our penmanship was such as to merit a Palmer Method pen.

We have a burglar-proof room. There isn't room for two people.

When a fellow breaks a date, he usually has to.

When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

There must be something to this parking space shortage—we notice that some of the students have to park their cars as far away as Cemetery Ridge.

Dear Pop, Everything fine at school. I'm getting lots of sleep and am studying hard. Incidentally, I'm enclosing my fraternity bill.

Your son,

Dear Pudge, Don't buy any more fraternities.

Your Pop

Swiped . . . Northern Seeks Registration Aid

by Harry Rebert

Clash between the UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA and local businessmen resulted in court action to determine how far the school may go in selling commodities and services to students. Their complaint cited cafeterias, book stores, sandwich shops, soda fountains, recreational facilities, and a student union under construction which will provide a barber shop, movie projection booth, ball room and a mammoth soda fountain. Students have set up picket lines and have signed petitions calling for a picket and a boycott of the businessmen.

We hear that Harrisburg was over-run with rabbits a couple weeks ago. Seems that the water which surrounded the city on three sides drove them into the ordinary dry town in search of food. Quite a hare-raising tale.

JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY'S Independent association, just beginning its second semester of trial, promises a formal as well as numerous informal dances and parties each semester. Membership is open to and requested of any student not a member of a social fraternity or sorority, regardless of house organizations. SOUTHERN'S ISA might use this idea for a shot in the arm, increasing its popularity and activities, as well as conforming more closely with the NISA's recommendation that independent organizations should be of benefit to ALL non-Greek students instead of a select few.

Phi Sigma Epsilon over at EASTERN threw their fifth annual Crystal Ball, an all-school dance sponsored by the fraternity. Larry Lonny, his trumpet and his band furnished the music for the \$1.20 per person dance. Reports say that the affair was a great success.

Up at NORTHERN a course in social problems is conducting a project to determine the possibilities of improving the registration and counseling procedures there. They intend to contact over thirty colleges for comparison purposes. If any suggestions are forthcoming from SOUTHERN student body, drop them in the Letter to the Editor box in Old Main and they will be passed on to the registrar for consideration and possible incorporation into the present system.

WESTERN'S Green Door Variety show scored a great hit the other night, according to the Courier. Seems that every act was at least an encore. The show was presented to a capacity crowd.

WESTERN ILLINOIS Independents sponsored their first jazz concert a few weeks ago. Using students from Western and KNOX, they presented a long jam session playing nothing but dixieland and be-bop. Some of SOUTHERN's cats would appreciate a little jazz occasionally. This might be a good idea for WSC or maybe Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music club.

Southern Exposure

First Foto Fair Fine, Fellows

By Harry Rebert

Our hats are off to the members of Designers Inc who last week sponsored Southern's first Foto Fair. Frankly, we never realized just what could be done with a camera—or without one, for that matter. Those who missed the Fair should look at the exhibits which are still posted at various spots on campus. Some of the posters which announced the event were also good advertisement for the artistic ability of the sponsors.



Speaking of pictures, we saw the shots which were taken at the faculty party held a week ago. Some of the costumes were really a scream, and it was a relief to see that professors do have a sense of humor, after all. It would be wonderful if some of these faculty members would lower their hair sometime and put on a faculty revue for the student body.

While we're on the subject, here's a note to the pros. Believe it or not, the students think no less of a faculty member who does show that he has talents in other fields than the subject which he teaches. When some have cavorted before the students on different programs in the past, the general opinion of the faculty member has risen instead of declined, and on the whole, the student body actually has more respect for a faculty member who will "let his hair down."

We also lift our bonnet again to the members of the Industrial Ed club, who are almost to the stage of putting the finishing touches on the basement of the Student Center, which will be used for dancing. Also, it's good to see that dancing is once again permissible in the Canteen during the evenings.

There has been a considerable amount of comment on the letter printed in the Egyptian last week. Some have even been led to believe that the author of this column wrote the letter. Actually, this is not the case. However, it appears from here that the letter does call for quite a bit of consideration.

The cons-loudly wail that the letter is pure blasphemy and paints an entirely untrue picture of the situation. There are others who believe just as vehemently the opposite—that the letter summed up in a few words the true state of affairs in Southern Illinois today.

In all probability the truth lies somewhere between these two extremes, but it seems the writer was surely right on one count, at least—the students at Southern for the most part show no more ambition and interest than the author of the letter claimed for this region in general. It is interesting to note that on the front page of the same issue of the paper there was a story that the Student Council president was lambasting the students for inattentiveness at the assemblies. And that is just one small case out of many. Perhaps, the letter wasn't too far wrong after all.

On the other side of the picture, it is good to see that the freshman-sophomore classes have organized sufficiently to hold a dance tomorrow night. That's one big step in the right direction. A few more activities now, and the classes will probably start looking like classes and not like so many unconnected individuals.

Concerning the comments which appeared in this column last week leveled at the idea of listing the instructors of certain courses merely as "Staff," it is hardly necessary to say that most freshmen are in favor of abolishing the system before it gets a start. And most upper-classmen are in sympathy with them. Even more encouraging are the comments of several faculty members who said they didn't feel the new system was fair to the students.

Well 'pun my word: Horse-sense has been defined as stable thinking.

The man who never made a mistake never accomplished anything.

Inside Egypt . . .

Attitude Change Needed in Egypt

By Marshall Smith

Wherever a lack of development exists, opportunity exists as its brother. Influential and energetic people have become interested in Egypt. The federal government may aid in alleviating the unemployment problem that is typical of Egypt. But the lasting prosperity will occur when the region decides to lift itself by its own bootstraps.

First things come first! The argument has been presented that it is not profitable to cater to tourists because there are not enough of them to make it worth-while. Enough tourists will never come unless they are attracted by people who cater to them. Tourists wish to "get away from it all," have a good time, spend money, and be treated as honored guests. Tourists like to see the different and the unusual. They want something to write home about and souvenirs to send to Aunt Emma.

Let us consider some of the things that are peculiar to our land. Egypt is a great coal producing region. Yet few women have seen the inside of a shaft coal mine because miners believe that women are bad luck underground. Civic groups could build a dummy coal mine, depicting the mines both as they were in the early days and as now. The tourists, the wives of coal miners, all who are interested would then be able to see what a coal mine has to offer. Souvenirs of local manufacture could be sold on the tour of this dummy coal mine. A simple lump of coal, dipped in shellac and mounted on a base would make an excellent paper weight.

Thousands are attracted to Egypt every spring by the spectacle of peach Sunday. These people who come to see the peach blossoms would like a tangible and lasting remembrance of their trip. Imitation peach blossoms of crepe paper tied to dead peach limbs could be fashioned at no great cost. Many people in Egypt can boost their income by catering to the existing tourists.

Each property owner who paints his buildings and makes his property more attractive is contributing to the welfare of Egypt. Each town that paves its streets and enforces cleanliness is attracting money to itself. Printing pamphlets about the wonders of Egypt is not enough. Egypt must become more pleasing to the eye in all respects.

Similarly, industry is not attracted to a region that has little enough self-respect to allow itself to become ugly, unpainted and run-down. The ideal of industry is a small plant, surrounded by attractive homes in an atmosphere that is most conducive to serenity and uncrowded wholesome living.

Egypt needs to remember that first things come first! Egypt needs to wash her own face and change her attitude!

A brand new bride and groom were going abroad on their honeymoon. While leaning on the rail of the ship, the bride dropped one of her rings overboard. She was deeply grieved at the loss. Some days later, dining in a hotel in Naples, they ordered fish. What do you think they found in the fish? That's right—bones.

Just because this love game usually ends up in a tie doesn't mean you can't lose.

The Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

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Julius Caesar to Be Given here March 29

During a coast-to-coast tour, the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will appear in Carbondale Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. They will present "Julius Caesar."

The performers are all accomplished Broadway performers including Louise Horton, Kendall Lark, and David Lewis.

The theatrical company last year made a milestone in the theatrical and history covering 40,000 miles. They will again appear in 34 states returning over 300 performances. Return engagements this year will be limited to 70 per cent accordance with Miss Webster's desire to reach new audiences.

A bus and specially constructed trailer-truck loaded with scenery of costumes transport the 21 actors and five technicians who compose the troupe.

JEINTOSH NAMED HEAD OF FOLKLORE SOCIETY
David McIntosh, associate professor of English at Southern, was elected president of the Folklore Society in a meeting held here on Tuesday.

Miss Feresa Fierro of the foreign language department discussed the folklore of Chile, touching on such subjects as soup, dance, legends, tales, riddles, proverbs, superstitions.



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Tardy Teachers... Egyptian Finds Waiting Time Only Custom

How long students should wait for a tardy instructor, is a question which has been kicked around the campus for many years.

One theory, perhaps original at Southern, is that students should wait 15 minutes for a professor with a doctor's degree, 10 minutes for a professor without a doctor's degree, and five minutes on an instructor or faculty assistant.

However, this rule probably is non-existent, a check with university officials revealed this week. Dean of Women Miss Helen Shuman and Mrs. Alice Rector of the dean of men's office said they knew of no rules governing late teachers.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, administrative assistant to the president, also said he knew of no rules governing belated professors.

He added, however, that most campuses consider 10 minutes a fair time to wait on a teacher—regardless of rank.

IRC CANCELS MEETING

The International Relations club will not meet this Thursday, but will meet next Thursday night to work out final plans for their conference to be held here from March 10 to 12.

LATE LEAVE FOR GIRLS NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Girls who obtain permission from their housemothers may have late leave until 11:30 following Wednesday's KIDA Variety Show. Miss Ruth Hadlock, assistant dean of women, announced today.

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- Tasty Sandwiches
- Fountain Service
- and Featuring Our Famous
- Ho-Made Chili

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Host and Hostesses Help To Make Center Friendly

by Jack Hagler

Students are staying away in large numbers—that's about the consensus of the census taken to determine how well the new Student Center is being used.

Getting a commuter out of a car is like getting blood out of a turnip, says Warren Stookley, one of the hosts at the center. And if anyone could get blood from a turnip it would be Stookley. Certain unreliable sources say he classifies his friends as type A, type O, and so on.

After hours, type A, Lewis says that on one of the bus days less than 200 people dropped in. Things are expected to pick up soon though, feel for one thing—when dancing begins. That'll be in about two weeks one source believes.

Doris Kilgus of Kankakee is the third of the three people who keep an eye on goings-on at the house.

The building is still undergoing repairs. In the basement the furnace has been boxed in and a hardwood floor—for dancing—is being put down. This is being done by the Industrial Education club. When they finish up the art department is to move in and decorate.

Candy, coke, and tobacco machines have been installed, and Stookley says there will be a juke box in the building. On the way are several other items, such as a console radio, more games, kitchen utensils, and other furnishings.

Available right now are card tables, cards, checkers and a host of hostesses to hold a hand if you need one.

Upstairs, there are conference rooms. Any group can arrange to meet there by contacting one of the hostesses. And there's a kitchen complete with pots and pans. You bring the chicken.

If you want anything just ask. If your car chokes from an encounter with an hour-long lecture, come over, they'll lend you one. Or if you just have woes and aches in general, come over. They'll find a soft seat for you.

Speaking of chicken, Stookley's dad announces a roasting good show each morning over KXOK. It's called "Shuster's Roosters," but you'll have to get up with them to hear it.



Bowling exercise your muscles... gives you better sense of timing... relaxes your nerves... and you get this treatment with pleasure! Bow regularity for better health!

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WANTED! Cartoonists!

Apply to Mary Alice Newsom in Egyptian office, Thompson at Harwood, on Monday or Tuesday, February 27 or 28, between 1 and 4 p.m.



PROFESSORS LET THEIR HAIR DOWN at the Faculty Fair. Here, Dr. Orville Alexander, with toy gun, threatens Mrs. Maxine Blackman.



FALSE NOSE almost made President D. W. Morris unrecognizable. Members of the president's office staff held a picnic at the Faculty County Fair.

Five Local Simfonians Attend-Province Meet

Five members of the local Epistol Kappa chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Simfonians, national music fraternity, attended the province convention in Bloomington Saturday.

Members from Southern who attended the convention included Bill Hall, President, Charles Berger, Carter Breas, Bob Brubaker, and Gene Hovey.

Program for the meeting included committee meetings, discussions, rehearsals for a concert given that night, and a convention banquet.

An All-Simfonian chorus presented a concert in the evening under the direction of Dr. Harry R. Wilson, faculty member of Columbia university, who directed the choir clinic at Southern in the fall of 1948.

The local chapter has also been furnishing and decorating a music lounge in the rear of the new administration building. The lounge will be open to music students, and is expected to be ready in the near future.

At the regular meeting Monday night, the chapter decided to have a rush party for new members the first week of spring term.

Do You Know That...

ARTICULAR PEOPLE REFER EERLESS CLEANERS

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Counselors Visit SCF, Members Attend Meet

Past visitors of the Student Christian foundation were Miss Leslie Ferrell, national student counselor at Southern last term, and the fraternities on campus were quick to reply with their orders. According to tradition, fraternity pledges give their "fathers" polished wood paddles carved with their names and chapter. Usually they are ordered from some large firm. Last term the Industrial Education club decided that it could make the paddles themselves just as well, at less expense, and still clear a profit which would benefit the club. They sent samples of their work to the local fraternities with successful results. Club members are now engaged in filling orders for more than 80 paddles.

Although Southern has had other Industrial Education clubs, the present one was organized the fall term, 1949, with a new set of by-laws, and new officers as follows: president, Albert B. Griffin, Belleville; vice-president, secretary, Carroll L. Davis, Jr., Hoopesport; treasurer, Harold Kissack, Hoopesport.

Sponsored by Marvin E. Johnson, instructor in the industrial education department, the club now has more than 40 members. Meetings are on the second Thursday in each month at Parkinson 107 of the university.

Besides their project for making fraternity paddles, members have taken over the redecoration of the new Student Center basement and are, at present, busy painting and redecorating.

This newly organized club has as its purpose the promotion of the causes of industrial education and the maintaining of a closer fraternal bond between those engaged in industrial and vocational work at this university.

Plans are being made for increasing YMCA campus activities. At least 25 Illinois college camps, says Rev. Elwood K. Wolfe, director of SCF, recently attended a meeting at the YMCA office in Chicago for the Illinois area student workers. These plans were discussed at that meeting.

Members of the Social committee of SCF are requesting that fellow students volunteer to set aside a special 15 minute devotional period of meditation and prayer.

This day of prayer for peace and world brotherhood has been observed starting at 12 noon Thursday, Feb. 23, and lasting through 12 noon Friday. This is in accordance with the World Day of Prayer, sponsored in the United States by the United Council of Church Women.

Friendly Hour, an informal gathering of faculty members and students, is still continuing at SCF. Everyone is invited to attend every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5. Coffee and tea or cocoa will be served along with other refreshments.

MacMurray college at Jacksonville was host to the spring conference of the Illinois Methodist Student Movement last weekend. The meeting was presided over by Hoy Sims, 1949 president. New officers were elected at the conference.

Other SCF members who attended were: Art Sims, Arline Smith, Harrell Melton, Lisa Chang, Phoebe Wilkins and Julia Jean Tucker. Julia Jean was elected Southern Illinois conference representative.

The first annual SCF formal banquet will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church Friday at 5 p.m. The ladies of the First Methodist church will serve to the foundation members attending.

J. Lester Buford, city superintendent of schools at Mt. Vernon

Honesty Pay? Journalism Frat Finds it Doesn't

Southern's students, as a whole, cannot be trusted, according to Mu Tau Phi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Like the famous Greek philosopher, Diogenes, Mu Tau Phi members last week decided to see if people were honest.

As a test—and in an effort to sell some of the new student directories—plans were made. Early Monday morning 10 directories were placed on tables in the cross-halls of Old Main and in the Student Center.

An open box and a sign which read, "Student Directories for Sale, 15 cents. Place money in container," were placed beside the directories. In order to start things rolling and give persons a chance to buy a directory if they didn't have change, 30 cents in small coins was placed in each box.

Starts Out Good
It looked as though the system would come through with flying colors as a check two hours later revealed that more than \$1 had been collected in Main. Five more directories were added to the supply there.

However, a rude surprise was in store at the next check, for at 12:15—less than four hours after the directories were placed in the hall—there were only three directories and five pennies remaining. (Someone evidently thought pennies were too petty.)

At 4 o'clock, when another check was made, the total amount was the same and the empty box. All the directories and money were gone. The selling mission there was a complete flop.

The sad part about it was that the honest students who were in the majority, paid for the directories, only to have the money stolen by other students.

The 10 directories at the Student Center turned out better, but

FILING POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN D. C.

The U. S. Civil Service has announced a technologist examination for filing positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity at salaries ranging from \$3,825 to \$10,000 a year.

To qualify in this examination, applicants must (a) have completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree in technology, chemistry, engineering, physics, or other physical science, or (b) have had four years of successful technical experience, or (c) have had a combination of such education and experience. In addition, they must have had professional experience of a scientific or technical nature, including some experience in a branch of technology. Pertinent graduate study may be substituted for part of the professional experience. No written test will be given.

Interested applicants may obtain information and application forms from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than March 14.

American Indian land holdings in the U. S. total about 52 million acres.

At least two persons were dishonest there. Final intake, not counting the original 30 cents, was \$1.15, which meant that one or two students had taken two directories without paying for them and that one person had paid only a dime.

Tuesday, Mu Tau Phi members reverted to more difficult, but more profitable, ways to sell the directories. Pledges wearing green eye shades and carrying bundles of newsworthy socks loaded with new Directories are now hawking them on the campus.

RODGERS THEATRE CARBONDALE, ILL.

Cont. Sat-Sun., from 2:30

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, February 26-27
LINDA DARNELL and PAUL DOUGLAS in

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES
Cartoon & Spotlight

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Feb. 28, Mar. 1
BING CROSBY in

TOP OF MORNING
Spotlight

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY March 2-3
FREDRIC MARCH in

AN ACT OF MURDER
News

SATURDAY, MAR. 4
GEORGE O'BRIEN in

TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN
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Greeks Are Active! / But Where Are Indees?

Doesn't it seem strange to you that although there are 22 independent houses on our campus, Johnson Hall and Anthony Hall are the only ones who have any news? Seems as if someone is slipping somewhere along the line.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held a Valentine's dinner last Wednesday. Sue Kraper recently became engaged to Jim Wenzhoefer, who is attending school at the University of Illinois, and Mary Frances Burnett became engaged to Darrell Abbott of Sandora. Levine Roskowi was married recently to Robert Ferrel.

Pi Kappa Sigma crowned Ruth Young Pi Kappa Sweetheart at their sorority dance last Saturday. Sue Kraper recently became engaged to Jim Wenzhoefer, who is attending school at the University of Illinois, and Mary Frances Burnett became engaged to Darrell Abbott of Sandora. Levine Roskowi was married recently to Robert Ferrel.



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Summer Faculty Members Named

Summer appointments at Southern include Miss Rita Whitmer as visiting lecturer in home economics for the period July 3-8. Miss Whitmer has her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and is assistant professor of home economics at the University of Illinois.

Other summer appointments include the following: Dr. James Boulger as associate professor of English; Herman E. Lantz, who holds the master's degree from Ohio State University, as instructor in sociology; Mrs. Marjory Lyons, director of women's physical education at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., as instructor in physical education for women; and Dr. R. F. Sandeg, director of the Jackson County health department, as part-time visiting lecturer in health education.

Half the population of the United States lives within 600 miles of Egypt.

mon, Robert Lupella. The biennial newspaper, The Southern Echo, published by the local Beta Chi chapter, was ready for issue Feb. 22. Anthony Hall has nominated the following girls for the Service to Southern award: Mary Farnside, Carolyn Rheinboldt, Patty Maness, Mary Boston, Phyllis Johnson, Pat Colligan, Betty Wilson, Ellen McCullough, and Jackie Davis. Dorothy Maxwell has announced her engagement to Bill Skagen who is with the U. S. Navy stationed in California. Marilyn Ison and Mary Boston spent the weekend in St. Louis and Farina.

By next term Johnson Hall hopes to have a new ping pong table, washing machine and facilities for cooking. At a regular house meeting Monday night, cards were distributed to the girls so that they might hang them on their door and warn intruders. A red sign means do not disturb under any circumstances, a yellow sign means the occupants are studying (well, that's what they said), and the blue cards mean someone is sleeping. Johnson Hall lost 29-20 to Anthony Hall in the House tournament basketball game.

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MAE TROVILLON SMITH autographs edition of her latest book, "Famous Pets of Famous People," on sale at Baptist bookstore.

'Famous Pets' Designed For Young; Read by All

by DOTT LABASH
Mrs. Trovillon Smith's new book, "Famous Pets of Famous People"—a follow-up for "Famous Dogs of Famous People"—was designed primarily to help young readers become better acquainted with prominent people by meeting them through their pets.

As unusual as these stories may seem, they are based on authentic information. Current facts mentioned in "Famous Pets of Famous People" came directly from the persons themselves in letters to the author.

The book contains stories about Eugene Field, Dick Whittington, Helen Keller, Mark Twain, Roosevelt, William Cowper, and others. One of the most unusual pets owned by William Cowper, or any one else for that matter, was a leech. Cowper kept the creature in a bottle in his bedroom. The leech acted as a barometer, and when the clouds and atmosphere indicated a storm, the leech turned somersaults and flopped about on one side of the bottle to the other.



A few weeks ago the Egyptian mistakenly printed the picture of Erenam Abraham (or Othoudam Adon) as the left in the picture of Adon. Picture on the left is Adon; Adon, and on the right is Abraham.

DESIGNERS INC TO MEET IN ART CENTER MARCH 2

Students wishing to become a charter member of Designers Inc must join before the end of the winter term, President Albert B. Mifflin said today.

Next meeting of the club will be in the art center March 2. All students interested in joining the club should attend this meeting, said Mifflin.

Four Profs Listed in 'Who Knew'

Four Southern faculty members are listed in the latest issue of "Who Knew"—and What Among Academics. Experts and the Specially Interested.

They are: Dr. Harold E. Briggs, professor of history; Dr. Charles Foote, associate professor of zoology; Dr. Carl C. Lindgren, professor of microbiology and Seward Chandler, consulting entomologist.

SIU Botany Students To Make Field Trip To St. Louis Saturday

About 25 students and four botany faculty members will make a field trip Saturday to Shaw's Garden and Bay's Summit at St. Louis.

There the students will see some of the most beautiful displays of flowers in the world, including hundreds and hundreds of orchids.

Each year members of the methods in biology course No. 470, which consists of potential biology teachers, conduct a group field trip. Dr. Walter Welch is instructor of the course. In addition to members from this class, several from Dr. Margaret Kaiser's 202 botany class will make the tour.

How and When to Study Explained by Dean of Men

Many students at Southern have a hard time studying and keeping up with their subjects. Although the problem is not confined to Southern's campus, the problem of how to study is of major importance.

"According to Dean of Men I. Clark Davis, one of the best rules for studying is to find first a good atmosphere conducive to studying. If a student is studying in his own room, Davis suggested that small items, such as hanging up clothes and having an orderly desk, will help considerably.

Davis said a second big item on the road to successful studying is to "have a definite time to study and stick to it."

Have Special Charts
To aid a person in doing this, the person should have prepared special charts which can be obtained without charge from either the dean of men or the dean of women. The charts are divided into different times of day with a space beside each hour for a person to write in what activity he plans to do that hour.

"At what time of day can a person study best?" is another question that frequently is asked. As a general rule, Davis said, persons tend to learn more easily in the morning.

He cited President Harry Truman as one who likes to get up at his work done in the morning. On the other hand, Davis pointed out, there is Winston Churchill who does his best work late at night.

Probably the next question is, "How much should a person study?" Of course, this will vary per person according to his background, subjects, and number of hours. Davis advised an average person with an average load to study from 32-40 hours a week.

Should Study Week Ends
"In order to get in this much studying," Davis explained, "a person will have to study on week ends." He warned students going home on week ends to include a few hours for studying in their week-end time budget.

Davis urged students to get started early on their subjects and not to wait until the last week or two to do most of the term's work. He cited outside reading as a good example of the type of work that students often delay until the end of the term.

He said a person should spend at least as much time studying the first few weeks of a term as the last.

Going hand in hand with studying is interest. "One of the reasons students don't like a subject," Davis explained, "is they don't get acquainted with it." He said courses that students skip over naturally are dull and uninteresting.

He added that the first two or three weeks is the best time to get acquainted with the subject and the instructor.

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Indian Delegate Tells of Country's Troubles

by Jack Hagler

Dr. Bharatan Kumarappa, Indian delegate of the United Nations Social Committee, aroused almost rabid interest in his country in a lengthy speech made in Shryock auditorium in Carbondale last Wednesday night. Even after two hours in which he spoke on "India Today" a small group continued to fire questions at him. His ears must have smoked at some of the questions, but on the whole he conceded that Americans were a pretty generous and frank bunch of people.

"India's troubles today arise from several causes—all of which spring from British domination. In her efforts to maintain control and markets, England in the past committed, or sanctioned, murder in the first degree. All strictly legal, of course. She incited Hindu-Muslim hatred, maintained money-hungry rajahs, restricted manufacturing, and in general kept India under a heavy thumb."

"Now that the iron hand of England has been lifted, improvements are being made. But, remembering the strings that are attached to foreign loans, Indian business men are wary of getting entangled in industrial enterprises which they can't manage locally."

"Impoverished Country

"We are a very, very impoverished country," Dr. Kumarappa continued. "A main reason for this was that only two-thirds of the land in India was cultivated. India had—and the war—imported much of her food. And much of her soil was planted in jute, cotton, indigo, and spices—luxury crops England had forced her to raise. He promised, however, that by the end of 1951 that India would be wholly self-sufficient as far as food is concerned."

"Socially, too, changes are being made. The 'untouchables' are quite touchable now. One of this class was chairman of the commission that drew up the Indian constitution. I don't deny that there are frequent flare-ups between the

Hindus and Moslems—However, it's difficult to legislate these head-chopping customs out of existence," he said.

Indian vs. Pakistan

Another sore-point is Kashmir, a contested province located in the northwest between Pakistan and India. Both countries claim it. Who's to get it has been left up to the United Nations. The countries disagree on other matters, also. India's currency was devalued with the British pound; Pakistan's wasn't. Thus their exchange is confused. When they get in a squabble, Pakistan threatens to shut off India's "petrol" supply from Persia. India replies that she'll cut off Pakistan's water—which comes from the Himalaya mountains.


"These are some of the problems which must be worked out," Dr. Kumarappa said.

He doesn't think that communism will spread much further in India because the passive religion of Mahatma-Gandhi is still strong—and people who believe in "non-violence" won't believe you if you try to convert them with a sword.

To Give Medical Exams Here May 13, Nov. 6

A new policy has been adopted at Southern concerning the medical school examinations for pre-med students. The medical school examinations will be given on two separate dates this year. The preferred date is Saturday, May 13. However, another examination will be given on Monday, Nov. 6, for those students who are unable to take them this spring.

Application blanks are being distributed now and those students who plan to take the examinations should get their applications from Asst. Dean of Men Robert Eberhard in the dean of men's office on Harvard ave., across from the old power plant.



SCENE FROM 'IVORY DOOR'

Directory Missing 'I's' Are Found

Listed below are the names and addresses of the students whose last name begin with "I" that were left out of the recent Campus Directory. We suggest you clip this and add it to your directory.

Campus directories are still available at the bookstore for the same price of 15 cents with activity ticket. Students are urged to get their copy while they are still available.

No room should be without the new directory. Lots of interesting information may be found in them—names, telephone numbers, addresses, telephone numbers, etc.

For the price of 15 cents, plus activity ticket, you can even afford to forget about keeping that little black book with the illegible handwriting.

Lalash Dorothy L. Zeigler Johnson Hall	31	
Lager Evah H West Frankfort Commutes	14	
Laird Laurence C Metropolis 711 Rawlings	31	632-L
Lamar Odell Metropolis 308 Elm	21	482-L
Lambert Paul E. Marion 717 S University	31	1071-X
Lamb Dorothy Nashville Commutes	11	269-K
Lamb Emery G Marion Commutes	13	
Lamb Ruth C Herrin Commutes	14	
Lamb Walter S Marmarth, No Dak Apt. 31 S Acres	12	117-X
Lambert Howard St. Olney 1908 Walkup	46	406
Lambert Howard St. Olney 1908 Walkup	46	406
Lambert Charles W Cobden 312 W Monroe	12	450-X
Lambert Oran J Cobden Commutes	14	
Lamprey Norma L Carbondale 508 S Marion	13	
Lancaster Martha L Carbondale Anthony Hall	11	
Lancaster Raymond E Chicago 408 Beveridge	12	
Landolt James L Pocahontas 509 S University	12	
Landreth Charles Bunker Hill 316 Hester	31	
Lane Charles E W Frankfort 903 Forest	21	
Lane Margaret A Carbondale 810 W College	24	
Lane Roy A Carbondale 806 S Marion	31	
Lange George D Ellettsville Mo 407 N University	46	
Lange Walter J Lebanon 608 W Mill	12	
Langford Robert G Harrisburg 908 S University	21	
Lanier Robert E Anna Southern Acres	24	
Lansford Frankie Johnston City Commutes	11	
Larson Carl H Jr Elmhurst 207 W College	21	
Larson Edward J Morris City Commutes	46	
Lasalle Mary F Mt Vernon 819 S University	21	
Lascelles Virgil R Bath 721 S Marion	22	
Lassiter Berlie R McLeansboro 504 S University	11	
Latta Darrell G Sparta 313 W Grand	33	
Latson Joseph J Jr Madison 1011 Elizabeth	13	
Lauder Christy V Salem Anthony Hall	12	
Lauder Lee M Vienna 711 S Washington	46	
Lawrence Earl L Murphysboro Commutes	31	
Lawrence Mary E Ozark Johnson Hall	11	
Lawrence William R Tuned Hill 814 S University	46	
Lawson Jack Carbondale 608 W College	21	
Leahy Mary C Lehigh Anthony Hall	14	
Leahy Robert M Anna 501 S University	13	
Leavitt Donald Murphysboro 812 S University	11	
Leibetter John A Murphysboro Commutes	14	
Leibetter William F Murphysboro 402 S University	14	
Lee Donald E Lincoln 2015 W Main	32	
Lee Loreta E Carbondale 312 E Jackson	21	
Lee Robert A Marion Commutes	31	
Lee Sue Hamilton Lincoln 2015 W Main	13	
Lee Zetta A K West Frankfort Commutes	46	
Legg Floyd L Carbondale 206 S Marion	12	
Leininger Ralph A Ava 1004 S Lake	14	
Leiter Winfred D Bismark Mo Route 4	31	
Leitner Eugene Edwardsville 610 Main	31	
Lemay Everett C Mt Vernon 313 W Grand	21	
Lenox Charles R Carbondale WEP Apt 29A	34	
Lenz Donald G Carbondale 334 W Walnut	14	
Leitch Donald M Mt Vernon 902 S Illinois	31	
Leonard Edmond E Carbondale 906 W Walnut	32	
Leon Angel V Belleville 713 W Freeman	14	
Lewis Howard M McLeansboro 422 Sycamore	12	
Lewis Arthur G Carbondale 515 W Washington	12	
Lewis Barbara O West Frankfort Anthony Hall	12	
Lee Elizabeth Herrin Commutes		

Campus Directory

May Be Purchased From The

University Book Store

Off-Campus Sales50c

On-Campus Personnel15c

Students are required to present activity ticket at the time of purchase

Recent SIU Grads Placed by Service

The placement service announced this week the placement of the following December, March and June graduates.

Clara W. Lewis, who will receive her bachelor's degree in June, has accepted a position in the Franklin School Community Unit, Farmer City. Miss Lewis will teach the second grade.

Ruth A. Wilder, graduate of December, 1949, has been employed in the Royalton high school, Royalton, and will teach home economics.

Donald Gray, an undergraduate, has moved to South Bend, Ind., where he has a position with the South Bend Lathe works, in the sales department.

Frederick O. Criminger, Jr., who will graduate in June, has accepted a position in Louisville, Ky. For the coming year. Mr. Criminger will be staff announcer for radio station WTNH in Louisville.

Greenia J. Fritts, graduate of December, 1949, is teaching in Olney. Miss Fritts supervises the art work of five schools in the East Richmond County unit.

Robert Kirkman, a March graduate, has been employed as a control and analytical chemist for the Sterling Steel Casting company.

Ruth E. Shaffer, a December graduate is teaching the sixth grade in the Neilson high graduate school, Granite City.

Ronald Quigley, a graduate of December, 1949, is an accounting clerk in the bookkeeping division of Swift & Co. Company, National Stock Yards, Ill.

VET WAR PRISONERS CAN FILE UNTIL MARCH 10

Illinois veterans who were prisoners of war until March 2 to submit statements of loss of property, injuries, mistreatment and unnecessary labor assignments while in captivity, the Illinois Veterans commission announced today.

The statements are necessary so the War Claims commission can analyze them and recommend to the president and congress some type of remuneration. This is in addition to the \$1 a day already granted for subsistence.

Any settlement granted by Congress will be taken from seized enemy assets which total more than \$50 million.

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans commission have been notified of this deadline and are ready to assist veterans in filing their statements.

In Jackson county veterans can receive assistance from the MVC service officer at 1006 Walnut street in Murphysboro.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS TO HAVE FELLOWSHIP

All students of Northern Baptist affiliation have been especially invited to attend a Fellowship supper and program to take place at the Carbondale First Baptist church this Sunday evening at 5:30.

Rev. W. L. Reppenhagen, pastor of the church, has announced that Harold Croft, automobile dealer in Murphysboro, will be the speaker. The latter is leading the Northern Baptists in Illinois as chairman of the denomination's Stewardship Advance. Students who have no made reservations for the supper should call 895, he said. A special musical program has also been announced.

At 7:30 o'clock, following the social meeting, a new comedy picture entitled "The Story of a Lie" will be shown as a part of the church's regular Sunday night service.

HUNTS FOR VACANCIES

Ray E. Bryant, director of the Placement service was in St. Louis recently contacting the U. S. Department of Commerce and the United States Employment Security office trying to locate vacancies for graduates in the College of Vocations and Professions.

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Magazines Dating Back To 1800's Found In Library

The reference room in the library has bound copies of almost every periodical printed in this country. Many of the more popular foreign magazines are obtainable.

Bound magazines date back to the 1800's. A few magazines to date are: Harper's Monthly 1850, The Saturday Review 1857, North American Review 1829, National Geographic 1889, Popular Science 1872.

Microfilms and microcards have come into use this last year. These methods tend to simplify the work of the librarian.

Magazines dated earlier than 1925 have been placed in the library basement. When available space is obtained these magazines will be moved to a more suitable location.

There is a periodical catalog on the librarian's desk in the reference room. This simplifies the finding and choosing of wanted magazines.

Low-Slow Flying Club Offers New Bargain

Jim Tate, president of the Low-Slow Flying club, announces that after two years of planning and organization his club can offer a tremendous savings to SIU students, and faculty members who are interested in flying.

Several of the original members have graduated leaving several memberships open to newcomers. Under the new plan a person may become a member and part owner of a Piper Cub airplane for only \$55. This may be paid by the installment plan.

Members of the Low-Slow club save almost \$150 while obtaining their private pilot's license and still own a share of the airplane which may be resold for the original price, Tate said.

Students and faculty members who are interested should contact club officers or the Carbondale Airport soon, Tate said.

Other officers are Bob Lanier, treasurer; Bill Hartline, vice-president; Dr. Randolph of the education department is the faculty sponsor.

RECORD HOUR HELD EACH WEDNESDAY

"Listening Hour," a program open to both students and faculty, is held each Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in room 102 of the Foreign language house.

Featuring the playing of records, mostly classical, the program is free to all. Sponsors of the weekly program are Dr. J. J. Davis, acting chairman of the foreign language department, and Miss Thelma Lynn of the library.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE GRANTED BABCOCK

Leave of absence has been granted Miss Gladys Babcock, assistant professor of being counties, for the period Sept. 11, 1950, through June 8, 1951, to permit her to continue study toward a doctor's degree.

The area within a 20 mile radius of Herrin is the third heaviest population center in Illinois.

Briggs-Reviews Book On Southern Illinois

Ways and means are suggested whereby the unbalanced economy of the region may be improved in the book entitled "Southern Illinois: Resources and Potentials of the Sixteen Southernmost Counties," according to Dr. Harold E. Briggs, professor of history and chairman of the department. This book should be of interest to the students and faculty members of Southern.

Dr. Briggs has a review of the volume in the recent issue of the Journal of the Illinois State Historical society. Written by a number of authors, the volume was published by the University of Illinois press, and presents a careful and well-balanced account of the resources of the area.

SEE THIS PICTURE! "The Story of a Lie" SUNDAY NITE 7:30

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